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SAC**

## SAC PULLS OUT

# C.A.A.T.S.A.O. \$18,000 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB



The President Enjoys Ball

## Wine and Roses '70

On Friday night of March 6, S.A.C. sponsored the Annual Wine and Roses Formal Dinner and Dance. The event was held at the Holiday Inn and approximately 100 people attended.

The music of Dave Black and his Band was considered superb and the food to be excellent.

For those who attended a wonderful evening was enjoyed. Apparently S.A.C. hosted a private party afterwards in the inner confines of thy luxurious hotel.

More pictures on page 7

## Community Colleges Spend \$18,000<sup>00</sup> To Sell Community Colleges To Community Colleges But Community Colleges Won't Buy Community Colleges

For those students that are new to this college, and are not aware of what CAATSAC is or should be, the following will enlighten you as to the purpose of this organization.

a) To provide the channels to promote the general well-being of students and alumni of the said Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology.

b) To achieve through communications and publicity for the mutual benefit of all members, the promotion of a public image that will assist the individual student in his development as a scholar and citizen.

c) To achieve, through communications, a viable

liaison with all Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology administrations of University Affairs, the Department of Education, the Department of Manpower and Immigration, and all Student and Professional Organizations.

d) To preserve the individual identities of each member. College of Applied Arts and Technology.

As you can see, the purpose of CAATSAC can readily be recognized. The organization has since elected a full time Executive Secretary and every community college was asked to contribute sixty cents per student to make this organization work.

However, I believe an organization such as this could be of tremendous value to any student trying to further their education through the community college system. Not only while attending college, but more important when you are a graduate, seeking employment. What good does the year or years spent here do, when prospective employers say to you: "You're a What?"

Surely everyone knows we have got a long way to go before being recognized in business and industry. I, for one, abhor the idea of having spent hard hours of learning only to find out I

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## You Will Get \$2,500

# RUN FOR SAC PRESIDENT

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## Keele Campus Gets Pants

Keele campus after trying for several months to convince Mr. Allen to allow girls to wear slacks to school, finally got it's wish. For ONE whole day. "Well, it is a start." Would the principal and the Vice-Principal please note that on March 16 when the girls go in school wearing their suits and it takes nothing away from their femininity and adds a nice touch of fashion to the old gray walls at Keele Campus.

Francis Sullivan  
CC-B

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THINKS HE OR SHE HAS  
SOMETHING TO OFFER TO  
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## Fanshawe Takes Cup

Fanshawe College was awarded the OCAA Volleyball Championship February 28 after defeating all comers at York University's Tait Mackenzie Gymnasium. Pictured here, receiving the trophy is R. Norejko who was considered part of the secret of Fanshawe's success.

Congratulations Fanshawe, well done.



## EDITORIAL

One would think with six-thousand students at this college there would be some LEADERS willing and able to come forward to handle the students' affairs. Having been on the "IN" circles of S.A.C. since September, I have seen none. The few that are among the people handling your affairs are so wrapped up in themselves they can't see the forest for the trees. The attitude inside the S.A.C. organization seems to be, that if the students don't give a damn, and won't participate in one of the functions S.A.C. puts on, why should we? Fair enough, so this has been another lost year. And for the remainder of the year the officials of S.A.C. will look after numero uno themselves. And they are doing a damn good job of it. It is not my intention of knocking the Student Council in this editorial; we have seen plenty of that in previous issues of the Globe.

However, it is election time for a new President and Treasurer who will be managing your affairs come next year. So I'd like to just take a minute of your time and try to show you what's been happening, and for this part I refer you to the Mid-year reports of which part I is published in this issue. That leaves us with several alternatives for next year. Several questions seem to pop up foremost in my mind.

1. Do we need a Student Council?
2. If yes, what should their functions be?
3. Do we need an athletic program such as we have?
4. Is it desirable to keep publishing the Globe with its poor contents?
5. Do we or don't we give a damn what goes on in or outside this college?

I am going to try to answer some of these questions. No I don't think we need a Student Council, or Administrator with the big handsome salaries attached to these positions. If, and this is a big if, they are going to do the same lousy job all previous councils have done, I don't see why the students should spend approximately \$15,000.00 per year to see that the S.A.C. officials have a big desk to do their homework on. Or spend close to \$10,000.00 per year for an Administrator with weird office hours, that refuses to fulfill request made by the individual members of the corporation. Oh yes, believe it or not, you the student are a member of a corporation that at present doesn't give a hoot for its members. The partial fault here lies with the President for not defining what is or what is not the Administrators duty. Basically, I do believe that we need a Student Council, but its members should be concerned with problems such as: How can we improve the relationship between faculty and student, therefore improving the courses. There seems to be a hell of a gap here. They should be concerned with the image of the college. What happens to a George Brown graduate? We don't even have a placement officer at this college. Rights and privileges of the student are non-existent.

Let's review the Athletic Association. Why spend all that money on programs when obviously only a handful of students were interested? Sure, have a number of sports available for the students, but why not let the Athletic Director, who is hired, and who's salary is paid by the college, handle the entire athletics. Why elect a student president of athletics with pay (\$1,000.00) who obviously wouldn't have the professional qualification of the already existing director? Why not give this man x number of dollars and let him handle all of the sports for us? With the total savings, we could launch a program on some worthwhile projects, that you the student initiate into being.

This brings us to the Globe. The Globe has never been an interesting paper, however, this is not the fault of the people on the Globe staff. They have always worked hard to produce an interesting paper, but here again without the co-operation of the students, what on earth are you supposed to print? "Space to Let." Where are S.A.C., S.A.A., Student Societies, and the likewise? They certainly aren't pounding on the door of the Globe! Yet these are the people who could use the paper to the best of their advantage in order to communicate to the student. If you have saved any back issues of the Globe, take a closer look at them, and you will see that it was necessary to use Fillers. Yes I said Fillers in order to fill up our eight page paper. "Wow!" How hard it is to write an article about your ideas! Come to think of it, why doesn't S.A.C. use it to get student opinions? Think on that one! It has always been the editors policy to print anything students or faculty send in, providing it is not libelous or filth.

After reading this, do you feel you are the person to run S.A.C. next year? Do you feel that you have some worthwhile ideas to help the growth of your college? Do you feel that you can lead, direct, and administer to the needs of the students? If the answer is yes, please come forward and run in the upcoming election. George Brown needs you. As for the six thousand students attending this college, your comments in writing are more than welcome.

The Editor

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## YOU'RE A BIG BOY NOW GEORGIE BROWN

You're a Big Boy Georgie Brown, the play being produced by the students of our college, has been moved to Teraulay Campus.

The script is being written by John DeMarco and will be directed by the author and by Jim Durno.

Workshops, which will acquaint the students with the duties of putting on a production, are already in progress on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Student Lounge on the 12th floor of the Teraulay Street building.

The Production Staff is searching for all who would like to have a part in the play. Dancers, singers, actors, stagehands, makeup men, and set crews are needed.

Those who would like to participate please call Jim Durno at 360-1554.



N. Marchand  
Food Admin. I.

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The hots d'oeuvre melt in any gourmet's palate and hearty three course meals fill any appetite. The hamburgers, hotdogs, and chips fill the typical students. The basic prices are so down to earth. Roast beef at Ed's Warehouse \$5. COMPARE to .65 at Darnell for a fine cut of prime rib au jus.

Space age technology and inflation has not got to the Cafeteria. The happy kitchen staff start preparing your dinner when you are in the first class of the morning. And by high noon,

presto you've got a hot hearty lusty dinner waiting for you. The recipe for any meal includes good food, warm friendly service and down to earth student prices (remember, students are always on the brink of financial disaster). So if that's what you want, that's where it is!

## VIRGIN ISLAND CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS

Barry Lowes, Chairman Board of Governors .....	\$25.00
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The Globe will print all contributions and give a complete progress report every issue.

### POEM

George Brown, home of Food Technology  
You've taught me French terminology  
You've "sucked it to me" from the book  
Now I can read, but I can't cook.  
When I go back to hospital  
And show 'em the chef "professional"  
They'll smile, and pat me on the head  
And pack me off upstairs to bed.  
They'll laugh and say, "look at this kid"  
Look what she went and did  
She learned to read, and cook, too! Fine-O  
But she's come back a "Perishin' Wino.  
Don't let her near a rack of lamb  
It's liable to turn up ham  
Just give her butter eggs, and flour  
And she'll be happy by the hour.  
Miss Bettington guessed it, I'm weak on  
nutrition

And that Mr. Struthers, wrecked my intuition  
Alas! I'll leave, you'll hear me natter  
"That Mr. Sawodny, he's what's the matter"  
However, the course has been a "gas"  
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It's Aurora, get ready with the  
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## C.A.A.T.S.A.O. Continued from page one

will not get a chance to prove myself because my certificate or diploma is not recognized.

So, here we are with an organization that could definitely help us achieve our goals, but has not the brains behind it to fulfill the task they have set for themselves several years ago.

Meanwhile it has cost students of G.B.C. upwards of \$10,000 in fees, conferences and general expenses to support this club. I can't see pouring more money into this kind of venture that:

a) refuses to consult and/or hire professional help to make this organization a success.

b) Where members consistently mistrust each other, therefore shaking the foundation of the organization.

c) Where members veto other members because of personal dislike. This was plainly illustrated on the floor of the senate, where a member made a suggestion or motion that had a lot of merit only to be shot down because of distrust or personal dislike.

Fair enough, if the student representatives are not ready to act maturely in representing their colleges and only come to a conference to have a good time, costing the students thousands of dollars I say, can it? Our own delegation led by S.A.C. President Lee McGuire, acted everything but responsible. Walking out of the senate in a great display of showmanship leaving a puppet behind to represent our college are hardly the action you would expect from your President. The reason for his behaviour? Who knows, but I suspect if things don't go his way, he hasn't the guts or endurance to fight and pocket the occasional defeat. Live and learn McGuire, you will have plenty of chances to get things straightened out or go them up good.

My suggestions as independent observer at the last conference of CAATSAO: Forget it, save the money, at least until CAATSAO has grown up. Your comments are invited.

G. Moehring.

## Apprentices Object

## So Repeal

Mr. Neil Richardson an apprentice in the intermediate Millwright Course which was completed Feb. 20, 1970, started a petition opposing the removal of the living allowance paid to people not claiming the dependency rate while attending school.

This petition was sent to the Minister of Labour. It is vital that the incoming apprentices continue to support this stand take by our fellow apprentices.

It is therefore requested that each class, elect one student. To help in continuing this movement and also to learn what the results have been to date so they may inform their fellow apprentices, as all are vitally concerned over this.

Please fill out the accompanying form and deliver it before 3 p.m. Monday March 16 to:

Jim Reynart  
Int. B. Carpenter  
S.A.C. Administrative Office  
Building 3  
21 Nassau Street  
Student's Name

Address

Telephone

## WHY IS MATHEMATICS A LANGUAGE, A TOOL, A TEACHER AND FUNDAMENTAL IN ENGINEERING EDUCATION?

The study of mathematics may be likened to the study of a language. In fact, mathematics is a language, the language of number and size. Just as the rules of grammar must be studied in order to master English, so must certain concepts, definitions, rules, terms, and words be learned in the pursuit of mathematical knowledge. These from the vocabulary or structure of the language. The more a language is studied and used, the greater becomes the vocabulary; the more mathematics is studied and applied, the greater becomes its usefulness.

Mathematics is a tool. As the builders work with their square rules and compasses, so does the engineer, the student, the technician employ mathematics. A thorough grounding in this subject is essential to proficiency in any of the numerous branches of Engineering.

Without mathematical assistance, the student must content himself with the long and painful process of accumulating bits of information, details of experience, etc. and he may never achieve a thorough understanding of the field in which he lives and works.

Mathematics enables the student, the technician or the engineer to build a structure of technical knowledge with precision, assembling and expressing the components in clear and concise mathematical terms and arranging the whole in logical order.

Why is mathematics considered to be a teacher? In addition to laying a foundation for technical knowledge already possessed, mathematics offers unlimited advantages in respect to mental training.

The solution of a problem, no matter how simple, demands logical thinking for it to be possible to state the facts of the problem in mathematical terms and then proceed with the solution.

Continued study in this orderly manner will increase the mental capacity of the student, enabling him to solve more difficult problems; to understand more complicated engineering principles, and to cope more successfully with the every day problems of life.

Mathematics — a fundamental in Engineering Education. It seems generally accepted that mathematics is a true

fundamental of all engineering education, and in most schools, all engineering students do take the same mathematics sequence.

Two areas of mathematics seem broadly basic to engineering: namely, the calculus as used in the linear constant coefficient differential equation and the partial differential equation, and statistical theory. The linear differential equation is a general form, useful in engineering because we can obtain answers from it. Therefore, where this form applies to the physical world, the use of mathematical prediction is increasing over the experimental approach. Next is the area of the partial differential equation, rigorously solvable in only a few special cases although approximation methods exist. Here the laboratory must still be depended upon for many solutions where analytic methods are not yet fully available.

Mathematics as a training in sound scientific reasoning alone amply justifies its place as an engineering fundamental.

As the mathematical training of the student has increased, he has found that mathematical prediction and analysis is a faster and much cheaper means of gaining new knowledge and understanding of our world and works too.

No mathematics, no prospects, no results.  
John Dumitrascu



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# ATTENTION MAINLY TO THE GBC EXECUTIVES

Commenter: uh... Gentlemen:

I have a few comments to make concerning the statement which you have put into the last issue of the Globe, referring to "OUR MONEY".

Under miscellaneous you had a ridiculous amount of \$786.00 and which most likely was spent on such important things as your CIGARETTES and COFFEE. Then you went along to shock me with your Honorariums which, of course, is another term for salary, when, in fact, I was to believe that all members of the Student Body, in spite of their position and duties are not to be compensated for their efforts. Apparently the executives of S.A.C. are in for personal gains.

TRANSPORTATION seems to be another item in which you are negligent. \$1,775.00 isn't enough to cover the cost of a bus, therefore I must assume that it was spent on taxi fare to transport you back and forth from the BRUNSWICK HOTEL and the SAC OFFICE.

HERE IS THE CLINGER \$693.00 for "THE GLOBE" ???????? MAN that's a lot of TOILET PAPER!

Miscellaneous AGAIN? Another one of these eh??? This one must have been for the sophisticated beer parties at the Student lounge, and strangely enough I'm told students are not allowed to drink it. Is it because a few SAC EXECUTIVES got into a fight after the XMAS dance? One thing I do know, there was an arrest made. Perhaps some students will believe what I have said after the trial. Is the EXECUTIVE that handles \$150,000.00??? GOOD GRIEF GEORGE BROWN,

## YOU'RE UNFORTUNATELY A STUDENT

### To the Unfortunate George Brownian

Although I'm not in the habit of writing letters to neglected people who desire to publicize their ignorance, your notice has touched me personally and so I thought I'd verify your stupidity by replying to your notice.

Your first criticism was miscellaneous. Had you gotten the energy to get off your ass and open your mouth, I would have obliged you by informing you why this figure is so high. But now that you've shown your ignorance, I must prove it. The amount of \$786 is a debt that S.A.C. of '68-'69 had run up with Belfour of Canada. Because these rings sold last year, I couldn't put it in my purchases account because it would just cause more confusion, so I wrote it off as a debt in my Miscellaneous Account.

The second issue you have decided to foam at the mouth about is Honorariums. If you had not missed most of your English classes you could have read the issue of the Globe from last year and the minutes from the meetings that had passed this motion. From this information you would have been aware of the fact that the students of G.B.C. had passed the motion, not S.A.C. Plus the fact that this motion was not presented by this year's S.A.C. president, but last year's president. After dedicating two years to the students of G.B.C., he realized that if S.A.C. were to survive through the college's growing pains, the members of S.A.C. would have to put in considerably more time than in the past. Had you had a minor case of foot-in-the-mouth disease and participated more in the affairs of the students through S.A.C. you would come to realize what a time consuming and responsible position each member in S.A.C. has.

The third item is my transportation costs up to December 31. Once again if you would have investigated more and talked less you would notice that S.A.C. of '68-'69 spent an average of \$350 a month on transportation. With this thought in mind, S.A.C. leased a car and brought this amount down to less than \$225 per month. In case your can't grasp such a cost, I shall once again explain to you in the simplest way possible. Through the last 8 months we have done considerable travelling between campuses to promote S.A.C. and to set up Campus Societies. If you think I'm crazy enough to spend all that money to take a cab back and forth to the Brunswick you're crazy. I would have sooner spent that money buying beer and drinking it at the S.A.C. office. This would save time in going back and forth to Brunswick house and I could spend more time in consuming all that beer!

I hate like hell to shoot down your clincher, but \$5904 of that \$11,639 paid for the printing of your student guide.

As far as the Xmas party at the S.A.C. office goes, I am the S.A.C. member who had the misfortune of getting beaten to a pulp by two immature drunkards who wanted to end a perfect evening by starting a fight. As far as arrests go, I don't remember anyone getting arrested. You better check back into your file of useless information and straighten it out. The only charge that was laid was against me. And this charge really didn't have any bearing on what happened during the party. I'll let you try and find out what the charge was! In case you're worried that I'll end up in jail for a long stretch, rest easy, they don't have a case against me and I'll guarantee that the charge will be dropped. Keep your ears open if you don't believe me. The case comes out on April 15 at 10 a.m. at 1980 Eglinton. Care to join me for an afternoon of legality?

Signed

Deeply hurt by your ignorance

Jaan Almer,

Treasurer of S.A.C.

## ATTENTION ALL CANDIDATES

# QUIT COMPLAINING RUN FOR SAC

The following extracts from the Corporation By-law concern the duties and terms of office of the President and the Treasurer of the Corporation:

Duties of the executive board members. The duties of the members of the executive board shall be:

- 1) President – The President is the chief executive officer and shall sign such contracts, documents, or instruments in writing as require his signature and shall have other duties and powers as may from time to time be assigned to him by the Board of Representatives, or as are incident to his office. The President shall be an ex-officio member of all Standing Committees, Special Committees, and student organizations and clubs that are financed and supported by the Board of Representatives. He shall prepare and present an annual report on the activities of the Corporation to the Board of Representatives. This report shall be made available to the College administration. He shall approve all purchase orders for expenditures authorized by the Board of Representatives. He shall on his discretion, preside at all meetings of the Board of Representatives and Executive Board, or appoint the Constitutional Committee Chairman to preside. The President may act as a co-signer with the Treasurer on all cheques issued by the Corporation.
- 2) Treasurer – The Treasurer shall be responsible for all monies paid to the Corporation by membership fees and revenue from Corporation-sponsored events and functions. He shall receive and account for all funds which may become the property of the Corporation. The

### Nomination Fee

A fee of \$20.00 is required from each candidate. This fee is returnable to the successful candidate and to any candidate that receives 33% of the votes cast for the successful candidate. (from motion passed by Board of Representatives General meeting, March 31, 1969)

### Close of Nominations

Nominations for the offices of President and Treasurer will be closed on March 20, 1970.

### Date of Elections

Elections for the offices of President and Treasurer shall be held on April 17.

### Campaign Procedure

Candidates shall conduct their campaigns in accordance with the good taste and responsibility required of the office for which they have been nominated.

### YOU CAN'T WIN THEM ALL DEPT.

A Kitchener Ontario retailer, who was late in filing his Provincial Sales Tax that month, sent along the following letter with his return:

"Dear Sirs:

Sorry about the late remittance but I got married last weekend, went on a honeymoon and never even thought about sales tax. I maybe should have thought about sales tax and not have gotten married, but that's life."

Treasurer shall prepare a general financial statement for every one-month period, and shall prepare a statement for each event or function, whether sponsored by a Standing Committee or the expense or revenue exceeds the sum of \$100.00. The Treasurer shall prepare an annual statement and budget which shall be audited by the Corporation's auditors, and shall be available for inspection by all members of the student body. The Treasurer shall act as co-signer with another member of the Executive Board on all cheques issued by the Corporation. In the event the Treasurer's office shall become vacant, the Board of Representatives shall elect from its membership a replacement for the balance of the normal term of office.

3) The President, and Treasurer shall be elected from a course that allows them to be full-time students on campus, for the entire duration of their respective terms of office.

4) Terms of Office – The President and the Treasurer shall be elected between March 15th and April 15th and hold office from May 15th to May 14th of the succeeding year.

5) Nominations for Executive Board Office – (1) All candidates for Executive Board Office will submit a nomination form to the Returning Officer with no less than twenty (20) nominators' signatures thereupon, who are members of the Corporation. (2) Voting Ballots – All members of the Corporation are entitled to one vote each for any candidate for an office on the Executive Board. These votes will be cast by secret ballot.

The terms and conditions concerning the nomination and election of the SAA President are the same as for the President of SAC but relate only to the business of the Student Athletic Association.

## STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL INCORPORATED

The George Brown College of Applied Arts and Technology

### S.A.C. Executive Nomination Form

Name of Nominee: .....

Class: .....

We the undersigned, hereby nominate the above named member of the Corporation of Students for the office of: (check one only)

President .....

Treasurer .....

President SAA .....

### NOMINATORS

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## THE GENERATED GAP



G. B. C.'s HOVERCRAFT IN THE MAKING!

Regular readers will notice Mr. McGuire is making a lot of sense lately. Hope to see lots more of the same.

Hats off to Andy Winter and his friends who seem to be going from strength to strength at Teraulay.

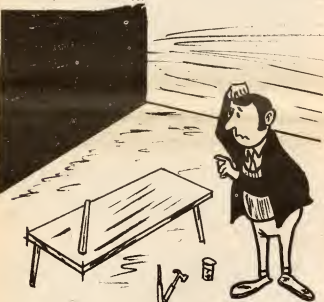
In keeping with the increased level of activities at GBC I'd like to report on the progress and discuss the aspirations of the two new courses in which I am involved.

The Hovercraft course is running parallel with the boat building course, although they only have pilot status. I am certain that both are destined to become big, very big.

GBC must surely move to year round operations in the near future. Students can build their boats during the long winter and sail them through the hot summer.

Anyone wishing to see what's going on should come to the Dupont/Kendall building, and have a chat any Thursday evening or Sunday morning (after church).

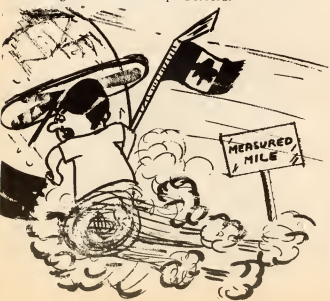
In fact we have piles of old wood from dismantled partitions and such like, so come and make yourself a bookcase, coffee table etc.



If enough people come along we might start a hobby club, who knows! The congenial atmosphere and the tremendous success of both courses are mainly due to the highly competent low key leadership of Mr. Ralph Schneider, who runs a full time business between GBC courses!

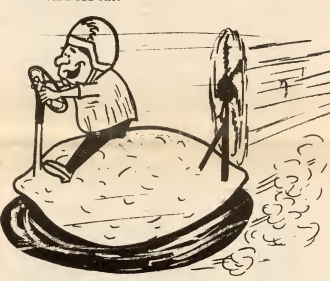
Moving to the Hovercraft project, this is a big first for the college, our course is the first on the American continent. Although Britain developed the hovercraft and America has all the money to take up the slack, it is in Canada that the hovercraft has the greatest potential, transportation is the key to the north, transportation over the vast endless rotunda, this is where the hovercraft is going to score.

The project got off the ground (ho ho!) with a meeting to discuss what size and what type of hovercraft to build. Numerous ideas were forthcoming, some wanted to go after the light hovercraft landspeed record.



This is not a bad idea. It would certainly attract attention including the National Press, but sanity reigned. We decided that such a specialized and fragile craft (it would need a very high thrust to weight ratio) would have no lasting value. We also considered building a two man sportsboat of the type which appears in such magazines as Popular Mechanics, but we were not out to prove the hovercraft could work, we felt we could do better especially as we could draw on Mr. Schneider's considerable experience and thus avoid numerous pitfalls which perplexed the pioneers and still defeat the rank amateur.

As the number of small companies producing two seat sports hovercraft increases, some of you may be tempted in the near future to purchase such a machine. Every company will flood you with flowery advertising, but unfortunately this field is so new you have no way of knowing a good craft from a bad one.



Already people have been killed in Canada by these new small machines when various maladies befall them. Follow, some of the more obvious faults:

As a rule of thumb:

H-craft without totally enclosed cockpit is not a significant craft.

H-craft with low forward lift fan is potential trouble (heavy spray hitting the fan will disintegrate it).

H-craft with front weight bias is potentially lethal.

H-craft with aspect ratio of less than 2:1 is unstable.

These are only a few of the things to watch for when evaluating a shiny, pretty craft in the popular science magazines. If you would like to know more, and there is much more you should know before laying down dollars, come along on the days indicated.

Getting back to the project, we were still undecided on what to build until we got hold of a Government report on supplying the arctic outposts. At present this is about the most uneconomical operation you could imagine. I will try to explain what goes on but you'll have to pay attention.

The Government has a fleet of small ships equipped to build bulldozers and stevedoring equipment into small boats or barges. These special ships (lets call them S ships) must accompany a supply ship when it delivers anything to the arctic outposts too heavy for men to lift.

Let's assume 35 tons of beans are to be delivered to Frohisher Bay, these beans are in 500 lb. blocks or containers. The two ships set out, S ship carrying the dozer and lifting gear and the supply ship (B) carrying the 35 tons of beans. The ships arrive in the bay and move as close to shore as possible then the fun starts.

Ship S lets down 2 barges, lets call them X and Y. It then lowers a crane into barge X and a bulldozer into barge Y, X and Y then make for land. The crane is unloaded and assembled and the dozer is unloaded. X goes back to S to get the dozer trailer and Y goes to B to get some beans. The trailer and the dozer are connected, Y arrives with beans and the mobile crane loads them onto the trailer. X turns up with some more beans. So the dozer sets off with 20 up tons of beans, the driver has to watch out for holes and ridges and is travelling at speeds of up to 15 m.p.h. his destination can be up to 4 miles inland. He delivers the beans, has a coffee and comes back to the bay. X and Y meanwhile have got all the beans on land, dozer picks up remaining beans and delivers them. Eventually dozer and trailer aboard, X also goes aboard, Y returns for crane, crane and Y finally loaded into S and they chug slowly into

the sunset, having given the taxpayers dollar a real beating, not to mention the price of beans in Frohisher Bay delicatesen.



After reading this report we knew what we had to do, as we are all card carrying socialists we decided to do something about the price of beans in Frohisher Bay.

A hovercraft with only a 5 ton capacity, could sweep over the water, ice and snow at 50 m.p.h. the whole operations needs only 1 ship, no barges and no cranes. The ship could arrive, the beans be delivered and the ship depart in less than an hour, whereas the old way takes a day.

The decision was made to build a cargo carrying, low profile craft 20 ft. long with a pay load as near to a ton as possible. The model shows the basic concept, scale is 1 inch to the foot.

The next decision was what material to use, aluminum was suggested and I was very much in favour of having this material, but alas it was decided (quite correctly) that as a pilot course we could not depend on access to machine tools, sheet metal forming and inert welding equipment. Maybe next time!

Fibreglass is the material we are working with, and the present state of construction shows the 20 foot male mould nearly completed, but there is lots to do so why not come along and help create something as hard work but not as hard as being bored by TV. We might even have a wood-in (bring your own grapes).

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## SAC PLANK

For the few persons in this college who know what CAATS AO might of been, I am sure you will be disappointed to read this edition of the Globe. CAATS AO has, for all intents and purposes, become a social club.

George Brown's position has always been one of support for CAATS AO. This college has spent a lot of money on this organization in anticipation of the day when it could be a strong voice which would lobby in government and industrial areas for the benefit of the students of the CAAT's. Sadly, the present student leaders have no intention of working towards this goal.

The George Brown delegation asked CAATS AO to hire a professional to look into the organization and recommend ways and means by which it would achieve its goals, that is serve the students of the CAAT's. The proposal was rejected outright. On considering this, further comments were made to the effect that our own S.A.C. could use this sort of counselling and advice. In response to the criticism that S.A.C. is not doing its job of communicating with the students and the community, it is suggested that we do not pay our dues to CAATS AO, but rather invest the money in a firm that would outline the problems with S.A.C. and offer methods of solving them. The report presented by this firm would serve as an excellent basis to persuade CAATS AO that an approach such as this is indeed worthwhile. Cleaning our own house comes before cleaning neighbours. It is disappointing to see the "Globe" return to a policy

of cheap sensationalism. The cartoon in the caption contest was in as poor taste as any article of criticism that offers no solution nor alternative. Perhaps the Globe would do well to ask Mr. Porter to write for it again. At least he offered suggestions as to how to remedy a situation. I might remind fellow students of words by Samuel Johnsons.

"Criticism is a study by which men grow important and formidable at a very small expense. The power of invention has been conferred at a very small expense. The power of being endured; but every man can exert such judgment as he has upon the works of others; and by whom nature has made weak and idleness keeps ignorant may yet support vanity by the name of a critic."

Finally a line on the up-coming elections. Many people feel they have no need or right to participate in elections, even the act of being a voter. Somehow this act, which is the cornerstone of democracy, attaches some stigma which demands that the voter become part of the Society he lives in. This is enough to frighten most people away from the polls. Most tend to feel guilty if they enter a polling booth with no idea of why or for whom they are casting their ballot. You see, it takes some energy on the part of the voter to search out the why's and who's, and frankly, most people are just too damned lazy.

## STUDENT'S COST \$3,000

# Chairman's Mid Year Reports ----- God Help Us

Ron F. Kalusk, External Affairs Chairman, S.A.C.

The duties of the External Affairs Chairman are two fold. He must build an image of efficiency and competence for George Brown College students among the students of other post secondary school institutions. In addition, he should better the lot of the student through the exchange of information with other Community Colleges and external organizations.

In line with these duties, I have set personal goals to fulfill while in office. In brief they are:

To uphold the position of George Brown College S.A.C. has attained among the Community Colleges in Ontario, that is, as the leader and driving force in CAATSAO. To help in making CAATSAO a strong and efficient student organization which will benefit all the Community Colleges as well as our own.

To make the College better known to the general public through participation in external organization and functions.

In addition, I have taken particular interest in an organization as TRI-CATT. This is primarily a social organization composed of Seneca, Centennial and the George Brown Colleges. So far, this group has been highly successful in its endeavors. (TRI-CATT Dance April '69 and the Pumpkin Watch October '69). Following up on this, we have arranged two more functions, the next one is George's Snow-Job, February 2, 1970. It will be followed by a dance to be held in April. We feel that by attending these functions and talking with the students of other colleges, our own students will gain a broader concept on just what is happening around him in the adjacent Community Colleges.

Only recently we have joined another external committee. It was reasoned to be advisable due to the interest in theatrics shown at two recent S.A.C. meetings. As a result, I now sit on the Saturday, Sunday and sometimes committee for the St. Lawrence Center. Through this committee, we should be able to attain theatre space for student functions.

In my position as Chairman of External Affairs, I have often been asked by students of other Colleges, "What does 'Student Government' mean to your individual students?" A difficult question to answer, but it seems to me the student want would like the Student Government to act as a "big brother". That is, someone to protect him from the "tyranny" of the Administration, someone to provide extra curricular activities at a minimal cost and someone to help him when he needs a place to stay.

With those thoughts in mind, I will briefly give you my opinion of what S.A.C. should be.

It should be a medium through which a student may convey legitimate complaints, suggestions and requests to the Administration.

S.A.C. should be a positive force in the development of the College in the community. To do this, S.A.C. must be in direct and constant contact with the Administration.

S.A.C. should also be, and is, an instigator of Student Activities, both Intramural and Inter-Collegiate.

Only one thing remains, and that is S.A.C. should be students! Without student participation, S.A.C. becomes a clique of ten or twenty interested people who work diligently but seldom see any fruit arise from their efforts. The old cliché, "You only get out, as much as you put in", has never been so true as when the College is run by S.A.C. because not enough people were available to do the work.

Without the support of the students, the Societies, the Globe and S.A.C. have no reason to exist.

With regard to CAATSAO, we have achieved our primary goal. That is, to achieve equal representation by population in all financial matters. Thus our societies were well represented. In the last three months, CAATSAO has progressed to the point where it is on the verge of Incorporation. By the end of this term, we should be receiving benefits from the organization.

Ron Kohinski, Liaison Chairman, S.A.C.

I got interested in SAC in September upon arriving at George Brown College.

While at George Brown College, I was first class representative then I was elected as Member at Large to the Campus Society of Dartnell Campus.

In my position as Member at Large I became involved with the Student Society of Dartnell Campus. I moved on to advance to a College Chairman where my activities would not be limited to just Dartnell Campus but would include the whole college.

Upon obtaining the position of Liaison Chairman my duties were that of being assigned to what ever came up.

My first assignment was the Triat Dance (The Great Pumpkin Watch) where the organization was so bad and things weren't getting along that I had to be there to make it do to everything ourselves to get the dance off the ground.

Next I was introduced to the school pictures. This has proved to consume a lot of my spare time. I have the impression that it will continue to do so throughout the year.

I am presently working on the snow-job coming up and I might have part of almost anything that comes up in the future.

I am very interested in the student government at George Brown College and when elections come around I am considering running for one of the executive positions but haven't quite decided. If I do try for a position and obtain one I intend to take hold of the challenges it will offer and do my best to fulfill my duties.

George Moehring, Internal Affairs Chairman, S.A.C.

The difficulty in writing this report, is due to the fact that there is very little to write about. In looking over the past few months, it has become clearer in my mind that the chairmanship of Internal Affairs has been a complete waste of my time and the students money. In terms of actual work achieved during my term of office there is practically nil.

It is, therefore, my sincerest opinion that the Internal Affairs chairmanship position should not be filled for the remainder of the year.

The layout of this report shall be in three stages: Number 1, the actual work done, Number 11, my thoughts on the Internal Chairmanship for the past three months, Number III, a summary of recommendations I would like the executive board to consider.

My duties as Internal Affairs Chairman, as I understood them to be, were to work with, and under the direction of the Second Vice-President. I was to report on any matters concerning the chairmanship to the Second Vice-President. Up to this date, I have only had one request from the Second Vice-President as to what to do under the terms of my office. This consisted of helping him run the Snowflakes and Lollipops Ball held last December, and then, I only helped in a meager position on the actual evening of the dance. This was simply to find out why the College Campus Society was not functioning the way it should have been. At that time, it was the opinion of the executives, that the fault lay with the principal of College Street, and that he did not co-operate with the student society. This was I found, in part, inaccurate. I have spent three full days in succession at College Street, talking to students, teachers, councilors and administration. I found that the reason for the College Street Campus Society's lack of accomplishment was only in part the administration's fault. The real problem was that the majority of the society's members were students on probationary passes bringing ridiculous little requests to the administration, and the administration simply got tired of the nonsense presented to them. I believe that the Student Society at College Street can be a strong one, with the fullest co-operation of administration, providing that some intelligent students were to be installed on their executive council. These were the students who were not being involved in, other than the routine functioning such as: being available almost any night at the S.A.C. office for possible up-coming matters concerning my office.

Number II

Number II, of my report will contain thoughts as to what an Internal Chairman should possibly involve himself in. Some of this may not fall under the terms of Internal Chairmanship, but rather; should be the concern of the Executives.

For those who don't know, I was a manpower representative at the fall CAATSAO conference, in Hamilton, and learned a great deal about student governments and community colleges as a whole. The workshop I was in was primarily interested in, without communication, and recognition of the community college concept relating to industry. It was at those workshops that I recognized in the business world, I can see a desperate need for educating personnel managers throughout this country, to show what the community colleges can offer their particular businesses in the way of skilled graduates from community colleges. A special effort should be made by the executives to establish a student administration run employment service for the colleges. I have seen a lot of posters throughout the city, telling people to come to George Brown College and further their education, or develop a specific skill, but I have yet to see anything about selling George Brown graduates to the industry. This to me is a problem that deserves top priority from the executives of S.A.C. My second thought concerning the organization (such as S.A.C.) stands. Now, S.A.C. is perhaps one of the finest organized councils, I believe, existing, but if you compare it to industry, it is like having top management without a product. I don't believe that a student body S.A.C. could be satisfied with running off a dance and then sitting by and waiting for the society to come up with new ideas, when in fact, the societies do not function, and in fact, do not exist. I asked myself, what S.A.C. could possibly do for the individual student when they were unable to form a strong student society on each campus? A partial answer to this may be in my summary of this report.

Number III

I believe, honourariums should definitely be extended to the student's society level, if there are any honourariums at all. With the type of students, such as those attending at George Brown, with the majority having to support families and so on, it is virtually impossible to get interested students running for campus society offices without getting some sort of remuneration. It is hard enough for those people to put themselves through school, even though the majority are being paid by Manpower Incorporated, for endless hours holding together a student body such as ours. Most students must, therefore, go out and find themselves part-time jobs and simply do not have the time to donate to S.A.C. or, but if I only saw some way to get into S.A.C. machinery working, at least in thought on building a strong and permanent student society, then I would feel that perhaps my terms of office, up to this date have not been a complete waste. I am definitely against dissolving S.A.C. or reducing its structure, such as it is, and I believe that if we can and student society solve, somehow the very basic communication problems between student to student society, to Executive Council, we will have accomplished a great deal.

To finish off this report, there is only one more thing I would like to add. I don't believe the executives have worked as hard and as conscientious as they can be doing so, and if we could reassess their individual duties to our main problems under the direction of the president, the second half of their term of office would be, surely a challenging and very interesting one.

Carl Park, Publicity & Communications Chairman, S.A.C.

The Fall semester of the 69-70 school year proved to be a very busy one. With the addition of two more active campuses to the George Brown College, the publicizing of school events and communications in general have become much more difficult tasks.

The increase in size of the student body and the college itself has made necessary a greater volume of publicity

posters and notices than was expected. Thus we have had to go outside the school on a regular basis to get the necessary work done. This itself had led to difficulties, because there is no precedent regarding where to take our publicity needs.

My committee consists of one member from each campus and two from Dartnell. I have not yet had to use my full committee, for the work load has been such that I can handle most of it alone, or with the aid of the two members from Dartnell during occasional periods of heavy work.

The terms social events started with "Millionaires' Night" on October 23, in the Nassau Gymnasium, including the crowning of George Brown's first Izard. The turnout was miniscule. Reasons for this are still being argued, but the event was well publicized; everyone knew about it. It seems, as too often the case, that no one was really interested. However, those who were had a thoroughly good time and learned a little about real casino gambling. The second event was the "Great Pumpkin Watch" on Halloween Night (October 31). This was a "Tri-CATT" function, hosted by Seneca College. The "Watch" was a great success as many of our students can tell you, if you didn't go. Seneca provided the posters and the Campus Student Societies had them well displayed on their campuses. Also, with a lot of help from Jim Matyczuk, Ron Kohinski and especially Ron Kalusk, we turned out a lot of 3' x 5' banners announcing the event. The publicity here really paid off. The biggest event of the term was the annual dance, "Snowflakes & Lollipops", a costume ball this year.

Although most people were reluctant to turn out in costume, this dance was a great success. Many thanks go out to Mr. Burrell for offsetting at College Campus for the wonderful co-operation he gave in printing the tickets and the posters for us. He also did the fine posters for "Millionaires' Night". Our thanks also go out to another fine teacher, Mr. de Jung of St. Lawrence, for lending us his class, for the big hunters they painted for us for the dance. Aside from the S.A.C. sponsored events, there were a couple of campus sponsored events for which the publicity department also provided posters. These were the Keels campus "Car Party" for the United Appeal, October 24, and Teralay's "Ticket Raffle" for the United Appeal, and Teralay's "Fantasy", November 20.

Publicity has been churned out for many campus elections, and athletic events.

Publicity and Communications for upcoming events are well in process. These events are "Continental Night", January 16, "George's Snow-Job", February 2, "The Wing and Roscoe", our annual spring formal March 6. We are trying something new for these events: multi-colored, silk-screened posters of a larger size than we had been using. These are being or have been done by a commercial sign company. The idea is a good one, but we must strive for better design of the posters than we have so far received.

The spring term will be a good one, with the proposed events expected to be completely successful.

My search for a good sign painter will continue. Unfortunately, financially speaking, we must now go outside the school for this type of work, because the facilities of the college are not capable of producing the volume of publicity posters we now require.

Hopefully, I will be able to present my successor a neatly compiled directory of people from whom he can get his publicity work done, both inside and outside the school, as the work requires.

Once again I would like to thank Mr. de Jung and Mr. Burrell, and their respective classes, for their great help. Bouquets go to the Campus Student Societies for the fine way they have worked with me in communicating with the various campuses.

I would also like to thank the S.A.C. executive for their co-operation and patience in helping me expedite my duties.

Valerie Mortley, Constitutional and Legal Chairman, S.A.C.

My term of office began on October 28, 1969 at which time I was not familiar with the duties or the responsibilities of the Chairman of Constitutional and Legal Affairs. I was not sure of what I was getting into, and I needed Executive Council to give me encouragement and help me realize the basic procedure of conducting a general meeting.

Regarding new statutes and by-laws, I have had the full support of the Executive Council. I have also had the support of a former Chairman of Constitutional and Legal Affairs, who without his help I would have been greatly encumbered. A recommendation I would like to put forth in consideration of the next Chairman of Constitutional and Legal Affairs is that the obligations of that office be set up so that he will have a better understanding of what the position entails. As it is also the Chairman's duty to expedite the matters that come before him, their in general meeting he must, in order to do this properly, be familiar with the *Rules of Order*. I would therefore suggest that a class be set up in the studying of Roberts Rules, not only for the benefit of the Chairman, but for all of SAC so that they also may know the proper procedure of how a meeting should be conducted. Knowing the proper motion to put forth and the phrasing of it would greatly expedite matters of a general nature. It would also help in the understanding of the Council have a better understanding of their rights on behalf of the student body. I firmly believe it is the duty of the governing body (SAC) to know these rules in order to be able to handle them.

In regard to SAC, I am proud that I am part of it. It was established for the social life and protection of the student. My only regret is that we don't have enough of the students participating either in the social life or in the protection to be for their rights. The social affairs are being planned for their enjoyment, those that have thus far participated have thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Those that have not taken advantage of these affairs have lost good times, with only themselves to blame.

My only other recommendation is to the students; SAC is there for your protection and the promise of enjoyment. It is in your best interests to take advantage of this as a citizen of tomorrow is now to be tomorrow. Now, now, I have and the knowledge I am gaining is reward in itself.





## TO THE CAMPUS

The Athletic Association of George Brown College has grown from a meager representation of eight people to a well voiced body of over twenty individuals interested in sports. Teraslay campus has led the way in organizing a Campus Athletic Committee. The rest of the campuses must form their own committees if they want to participate in intramural activities.

The benefits to be gained by forming such a committee are numerous and varied.

1. participation in intramural activities
2. a say in what S.A.A. does
3. a chance to form your own campus clubs
4. better intra-campus communication
5. monetary support from the S.A.A. for student sports programmes within the campuses (i.e. 3)
6. better utilization of student fees

Support your Student Athletic Association and submit a committee today. There are meetings every Tuesday at 4:30 of the Student Athletic Council at Nassau Campus. Come up and see what we can do for you, the student. For information call 362-3971, ask for sports extension 173.

## ARE YOU A GEORGE BROWN ACTIVIST THEN MOVE IN MARCH MONDAY, MARCH 16, 23, 30

BADMINTON 5:00 - 7:00 - NASSAU GYM  
JUDO 8:30 - 10:30 4252 DUNDAS STREET WEST  
FLOOR HOCKEY 3:00 - 5:00 NASSAU GYM

## TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 24, 31

ARCHERY 7:00 - 9:00 NASSAU GYM  
FLOOR HOCKEY 3:00 - 5:00 NASSAU GYM

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 25

TABLE TENNIS 5:00 - 7:00 NASSAU GYM  
DANCING 6:00 - 8:00 89 DUNDAS STREET WEST  
CURLING 5:30 - 7:00 THE TERRACE  
LADIES NITE 7:00 - 10:00 NASSAU GYM

## THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 26

SCUBA 7:00 - 9:00 RYERSON POOL  
SWIMMING 7:00 - 8:00 RYERSON POOL

## FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 20, 27

OPEN GYM - WITH VARSITY SPORTS GONE,  
THE NASSAU STREET GYM IS FREE ON FRIDAY NIGHTS.

## BOWLING IN MARCH

SIGN UP NOW IN THE NASSAU STREET GYMNASIUM;  
OR PHONE: 362-3971 EXT. 173 FOR INFORMATION.



### SAC VS CHAMPS

Come out and watch the amazing Executives of S.A.C., who have consented to battle the Champion Interannual Floor Hockey team at 3:15 p.m. on Tuesday, March 17 at the Nassau Gym.

Watch the champs get their money's worth out of YOUR Executive Council.

## Season's Over

## GBC WINS FINAL GAME

Last Friday February 27, the George Brown Huskies lashed with the Centennial Colts in a close, hard-fought basketball battle.

The Huskies dominated play in the first half, losing the lead only once. Jim Vernon of Centennial was the key to the Colts attack, as he pumped in thirteen points. Mike Xavier was the key to the Colts attack, as he pumped in thirteen points. Mike Xavier led the Husky attack with superb ball control, unbelievable outside shooting, constant rebounding and relentless pursuit of the ball. Centennial put two and three men on him and held him to seventy-one points in the first half. Kipp Germette played a steady first half getting six points. He constantly penetrated the Colts territory with fast breaks under the quarterbacking of Andrej Bojumiukowies. The Huskies beat the Colts 32-26 by the end of the first half.

Mike Karadza and Mike Xavier combined in the second half to win the game for George Brown Coach Vince Drake had a few uneasy moments as Centennial, led by the shooting and ball control of Chris Bundy, took the lead twice.

Mike Xavier helped the scoring by popping in 27 points. The fans nicknamed the ace centre "Pistol Pete" of George Brown for his uncanny ability to toss a basketball into the hoop. Mike Karadza put the icing on the cake by scoring eleven points in the second half. George Brown won the game 75-62.

This win put G.B.C. in a tie for 4th place with Centennial.

Mike Xavier and everyone who was connected with basketball deserves a vote of thanks for his effort in making basketball at George Brown a big success in 1969-70.

## INFORMATION ON SPORTS

Sports of all types, of Sports, are provided by G.B.C.'s Sports Association to Support Supporters of Student Sports who Show a Surprising Support for Sportsmanship. So Support your Supporters who provide Information on Sports in the Student Sports Supporters Office, 21 Nassau Street. Student Sports Supporters need only call 362-3971 and ask for Sports extension 173. Ask for Vince or Jean.

## FLOOR HOCKEY A SMASH?

Apprentice floor hockey action was in full swing last Tuesday February 10, in the Nassau Street gym, as the East clashed with the West.

Mr. Drake, the athletic director, had his work cut out for him as he refereed this hard-hitting game between Sheet Metal Advanced and Electrical Advanced C.

The action was continuous, cheered on by sixty local supporters who

shouted a barrage of frantic verbal abuse on the players, the referee, and the ensuing battle.

Human bodies were constantly smashed heavily to the hard wooden floor, slammed into the boards, and bounced off the walls.

Vince Drake repeatedly called penalties for slamming, charging, cross checking, high-sticking, tripping, holding, and even threw two electrical

advanced C. team members out of the game for using foul language and unethical tactics. One player was promptly reprimanded for emphatically exclaiming "Damn" as he shot the puck past the open net.

The crowd reaction was spirited and spontaneous as they cheered and booed for their teams.

The Sheet Metal Team came out on top defeating the Electricians 9 to 7. Bruce Wells of Sheet Metal had to have four stitches for a cut on his nose. This shows the importance of having rules and players sticking to them. The Sheet Metal Team now enters the finals.

Floor hockey at G.B.C. is well supported by the students. Mr. Drake is starting two more leagues, — a technician floor hockey team for inter-campus competition, and an apprentice league for internal play.

Sign up your team in Mr. Drake's office TODAY. For information phone 362-3971 extension 173.

G. Hunt  
Sports Editor

## THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN

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### The Benchmark Reports

Well fans, another game to report. The last one, I'm afraid, for the season. You are probably interested in the title I have chosen for this work of art. In a few moments I shall explain. First of all, for the final game of the season only nine of your heroes showed up. This wasn't too bad. We were sure more gentlemen would show up to give us the needed strength. But at any rate we started the game with nine players.

Within two minutes of the start of the first period there was a crash, on the boards at our blue line. Our Wayne Remenda was under a Centennial Colt. When the Colt got up Wayne did not. He had to be taken off the ice and to the hospital. It was learned later that he had received a fractured arm. Well, Wayne, as they

say, "Dems da breaks!" Then there were eight. Those other guys and me.

In the remaining minutes of the first period the coach, possibly smelling victory, decided not to use me and played his strongest team. Unfortunately, this did not work for the Colts were finding faults with the netminding of our Tony Toms.

It was not until midway through the second period that, out of sheer desperation, the coach muttered, "Tim, go out and take a shift on defence." "Okay," said I nonchalantly and almost broke a leg catapulting over the fence. Would you believe it the Colt fans gave me a cheer! Yes fans yours truly really got to play in the game, and working as a defenceman no goals were scored upon us while I guarded the blue line.

By the way fans I have now played every position the team had open. I started the year in goal, graduated to forward, for two shifts in Ottawa, and now I play defence.

I don't want to bore you with the number of times the red light went on behind our net. But our fellows felt we were on Jarvis St. — in other words to use a colloquialism, we were "screwed."

The final tally? For those who understand math terms, it was quite a score plus one to nil.

So, as the ancient Egyptian mortician said as he finished with a mummy, "Well, that wraps up another one!"



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